

## BOMB EXPLOSION IMPERILS LIVES OF 22 FAMILIES

Explosion Occurred Within  
One Hundred Feet of Police-  
man on Fixed Post.

WRECKED A GROCERY.

Scarbac, the Proprietor, Says  
He Had Been Warned  
to "Move On."

Harlem police, who have been detest-  
ing themselves on their district's  
freedom of late from dynamite outrages,  
were jolted early this morning by a  
bomb that was exploded against the  
front door of the grocery of Francisco  
Scarbac, No. 214 East One Hundred  
and Sixth street, within one hundred  
feet of an officer on fixed post.

A panic followed. The dynamite,  
previous to placing the bomb, turned  
off all the gas in the hallways of the  
tenement house above, and twenty-two  
families shrieked and yelled in the  
darkness.

The explosion blew in the store door,  
broke the plate-glass windows, toppled  
goods from their shelves, smashed a  
number of windows in the front of the  
tenement and several in the parochial  
school of St. Cecilia adjoining. Scar-  
bac, his wife, Carmelo, and their three  
children were asleep in a room behind  
the grocery.

Excited by the smoke and the shouts,  
a pedestrian turned in a fire alarm that  
reached three engine companies, two  
trucks and two battalion chiefs, fol-  
lowed by Lieut. O'Connor of the East  
One Hundred and Fourth street station  
and the police reserves. It was an  
hour before the frightened people could  
be coaxed back into their quarters.

The bomb blew itself to fragments, an  
examination of which showed it to have  
been of peculiar construction. It was  
made of three eight-inch lengths of iron  
pipe and a fourth about seven  
inches long, joined by elbows. One piece  
was thrown across the street and broke  
a window in the tailor shop of H. Korn  
Heller at No. 215.

Detectives Lennon and Hauser were  
assigned to this case. Scarbac and his  
family had no trouble with any one and  
has received no Black Hand letters, al-  
though he has heard whispers that it  
would be just as well for him  
to move on. He has been at this ad-  
dress for eight months and says that he  
has prospered. The explosion did \$100  
damage.

The bomb was the third to be ex-  
ploded in the city since Dec. 1.

The Harlem police have been making  
unusual efforts to stamp out dynamite  
outrages, and only a few days ago were  
complimented by Capt. Corcoran of the  
East One Hundred and Fourth street  
station. When the bomb was exploded  
this morning Policeman Dodd of that  
station was on fixed post near by.

The detectives have no clue to the  
perpetrators of the outrage.

CHARGES \$14,000 THEFT.

Broker Accuses Accountant of  
Forging Checks in His Store,  
of No. 3005 Broadway.

Harry Mitchell, of No. 200 Broadway,  
a public accountant, was held by Mag-  
istrate Murphy, in West Side Court, to-  
day, on a charge of forgery, behind  
which John D. Quinlan, a grocer, of No.  
67 Eighth avenue, says there is a  
theft of nearly \$14,000.

Mitchell is senior member of Mitchell  
& Jacobson, public accountants, of No.  
200 Broadway, and visited the grocery  
every other day to keep the accounts  
straight.

Two days ago A. F. Beckman & Co.,  
wholesalers, of No. 400 Bleecker street,  
called Mr. Quinlan to account for an  
unpaid bill. His books showed the bill  
had been paid and there was a stub of  
the check sent to the firm's concern.  
On examining the body of the returned  
check, Mr. Quinlan found it had been  
made out to A. F. Beckman. The same  
name was indorsed on the back and re-  
indorsed with the stamp of Mitchell &  
Jacobson. Examination of other checks  
showed more cases where the name of  
the rightful recipient of the check had  
been slightly altered and the check put  
through the same cashing process. De-  
tective Conner arrested Mitchell in the  
subway station at One Hundred and  
Fifty-seventh street. Bail was fixed at  
\$2,500.

FREE THIS  
BRASS  
BED  
WITH  
EVERY  
PURCHASE  
\$75.00

CREDIT TERMS  
\$3.00 Down on \$50.00  
5.00 " " 75.00  
7.50 " " 100.00  
10.00 " " 150.00  
15.00 " " 200.00  
25.00 " " 300.00

APARTMENTS FURNISHED  
Complete for \$49.95 to \$100.00  
OPEN, 1000 N. 1ST STREET AT CORNER  
FISHER BROS.  
COLUMBUS AVE.  
BET. 103 & 104 ST.

## SIX CABIN PASSENGERS WITH FIFTY STEWARDS.

Bartender, Chief Mourner on Ze-  
land, Sold Two Lemonades and  
Four Ginger Ales on Trip.

Battered and tossed by the heaviest  
weather of the season, the Red Star  
liner Zealand arrived here two days  
late today with the smallest first  
cabin passenger list she has had in  
years. Only six passengers, four men  
and two women, with fifty stewards  
to attend to their wants, made the  
trip in the first cabin.

During the first two or three days  
most of the half dozen passengers were  
confined to staterooms by sea  
sickness, but toward the end of the  
voyage all found their sea legs and  
continued to make merry and get  
acquainted.

The only real complaint was the  
barkeeper. He said all the passengers  
were prohibitionists and the only drinks  
he sold were two lemonades and four  
bottles of ginger ale.

The six passengers, who hail from  
widely separated points, were: Mrs.  
Annie E. Black of Oxford, Mass.; Mr.  
and Mrs. H. W. Levenson of New  
Park, Cal.; Marcus Hovey, a Filipino  
Secretary of the Philippine Commission  
at Washington; Pierre Roumie of Bel-  
gium; and Nicolas Wychel of No. 39  
West Thirty-second street, Manhattan.

Reyes Still in San Antonio.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 6.—Reports  
that Gen. Bernardo Reyes, accused of  
violation of the neutrality laws, and in  
whose name several insurrections are in  
progress in Mexico, has left San An-  
tonio, he is denied today. At his resi-  
dence it is declared he is still confined  
to his rooms by illness. Other reports  
assert he has returned to Mexico by a  
secret route.

A Hamburg avenue car, bound for

## JAMMED HUMANITY A SHOCK ABSORBER IN TROLLEY CRASH

Cars So Well Upholstered  
With Strap Hangers That  
No One Is Hurt in Collision.

That some good attaches to the over-  
crowding of trolley cars was shown by  
a collision between two of those vehicles  
at the eastern end of the Williamsburg  
Bridge to-day. Both cars were so  
tightly packed that the masses of hu-  
manity absorbed, as it were, the shock  
of the collision, and the only persons  
hurt were riding on the platforms and  
directly exposed to contact with broken  
glass and timbers.

Seven men and one woman gave their  
names to the police as victims of the  
accident, but none was hurt badly  
enough to require medical attention.

Those who were bruised or cut by  
glass were: Arthur Cotton, No. 4 Du-  
luth street; William Sterling, No. 429  
Flushing avenue; Daniel Ward, No. 109  
Sanford street; Julius Shapiro, No. 529  
Myrtle avenue; George A. Kris, No. 200  
Rutledge street; Helen E. McLeese, No.  
118 Hooper street; Morris Lifkowitz, No.  
79 Johnson avenue; and Lester Tichnor,  
No. 106 Cooper street.

A Hamburg avenue car, bound for

Manhattan and packed to the platforms  
with workers in shops, stores and af-  
fices, stopped near the Bedford avenue  
crossing. It was during the rush hour  
and cars were passing toward the bridge  
in such numbers that they were almost  
touching.

Right behind the Hamburg avenue  
car, which was in charge of Conductor  
Joseph Conlan and Motorman Thomas  
Carroll, was a Nostrand avenue car,  
run by Julius Kapilias, motorman, and  
William Schulteis, conductor. When  
the Hamburg avenue car stopped the  
Nostrand avenue car moved right along  
and bumped into it. Kapilias said his  
wheels slipped.

The shock of the collision, the sound  
of breaking glass and the screams of  
women were heard all over the bridge  
plaza. Policemen Connor and Driscoll  
ran to the scene of the wreck and  
helped passengers squeeze themselves  
out.

Then it was discovered that the cars  
had been so well upholstered with peo-  
ple that the damage to the passengers  
was inconsiderable.

Neither car was completely disabled.  
Although all expedition was made in  
getting them out of the way, a block-  
ade resulted that was not straightened  
out until long after the rush hour.

QUEENSBORO BRIDGE PLAZA.

Proposition Made to Clear Four  
Blocks for Manhattan Approach.

The Board of Estimate will recon-  
sider the proposition, made months ago,  
to establish a plaza at the Manhattan  
approach to the Queensboro Bridge,  
which will extend from Fifty-seventh  
to Sixty-first streets and from Third  
avenue to Second avenue.

While the plaza plan will involve a  
large expenditure of city money, prop-  
erty owners and business men declare  
that it will make a tremendous im-  
provement in the immediate neigh-  
borhood. The Board will give public hear-  
ings.

## WOMAN VICTIM BURIED.

Broker Uncovers Mystery Around  
Mrs. Mitchell, Killed by Auto.

The body of Mrs. Lydia Mitchell of  
Alameda, Cal., the victim of the mys-  
terious automobile accident at Linden  
Park, N. J., was buried today in Ce-  
dar Lawn Cemetery, N. J. Mrs. Mich-  
ell died in the General Hospital, Paterson,  
on Nov. 25, and her body remained  
in an undertaking establishment until  
today awaiting the completion of nec-  
essary legal formalities with respect to  
the burial permit.

F. H. Wiggin, the Cotton Exchange  
broker who was with Mrs. Mitchell when  
she sustained her fatal injuries and who  
sought to conceal her identity by giving  
her name as Mrs. Whitney, went to  
Paterson last night and furnished to  
Registrar Gail a true history of the  
dead woman for the records of the  
county. This history had not been  
forthcoming previously. Registrar Gail  
issued a burial permit which Mr. Wig-  
gin took to the undertaker.

Mrs. Mitchell was a widow. Her hus-  
band was a brother of Cardinal Mich-  
ell. She has two sons in Alameda. In  
New York she lived at the St. James  
Hotel in West Forty-fifth street and  
was known as Mrs. B. F. Whitney.

The Intelligent, Careful Buyer Will  
Most Appreciate the

O. W. WUERTZ  
PIANOS

No Piano in New York To-day is  
A MORE CONSPICUOUS VALUE

Send a Postal for Catalogue  
Three New York Warehouses:  
1515 Third Ave., near 86th St., Manhattan.  
2929 Third Ave., near 152d St., Bronx.  
1796 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn.

## The Superior Chocolate

Tender, toothsome, whole-  
some chocolate that tastes  
good and does good.

Lindt Chocolate

You'll instantly  
recognize Lindt  
superiority.  
Imported in Cakes and  
Wafers  
at \$1.00 per pound  
at the best stores  
everywhere  
All Sizes, 5c.-\$1.  
CHAS. SPITZ, Mgr.  
18-22 West 21st St.  
New York

ROYAL  
FURNITURE CO.  
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE  
FURNITURE FURNISHED COMPLETE  
3 ROOMS AT \$49.  
4 " \$75.  
5 " \$99.  
CREDIT  
TERMS  
\$3.00 DOWN ON \$50.  
\$5.00 DOWN ON \$75.  
\$7.00 DOWN ON \$100.  
2188 D. ST. 119 N. ST.  
2190 3 AVE. 120 N. ST.

## Lord & Taylor

Founded 1820

Will Offer To-morrow, Thursday  
Women's High-Class Tailored Suits  
At One-Half Usual Price

The season's latest and best materials  
and styles; handsomely lined with best  
quality Peau de Cygne and all heavily  
interlined. Value \$45.00

Distinctly High-Class  
Fancy Tailored Suits  
Of imported Corduroys, Velveteens,  
English Whipcords and Imported Diag-  
onals in all the latest models and color-  
ings, all heavily interlined. Values up to \$65.00

Fancy Trimmed Velour Coats  
For Street and Dressy occasions, handsomely lined  
with contrasting colors.  
\$39.50 & \$45.00  
Values \$50.00 and \$60.00

Exceptional Values Offered in  
Chiffon, Silk and  
Lingerie Waists  
Sizes 34 to 44

(Suitable for Holiday Gifts)

CHIFFON CLOTH OVER NET LINING AND  
SHADOW LACES, with yoke, collar and cuffs of  
fine Imported Brussels net.

\$12.75—value \$20.00

CHIFFON CLOTH OVER MESSALINE AND NET  
LINING, Venice lace trimmed.

\$11.75—value \$18.00

STRIPED CHIFFON CLOTH OVER JAP SILK LIN-  
ING, with wide shadow lace jabot, collar and cuffs.

\$8.75—value \$12.75

HAND EMBROIDERED CHIFFON CLOTH MODEL,  
OVER FILET NET LINING, with shadow lace  
yoke, collar and cuffs.

\$5.00—value \$8.00

CHIFFON TAFFETA—DRESSY MODEL, embroid-  
ered net yoke collar.

\$4.95—value \$6.00

Very Special Values in  
Silk Petticoats

Wool Jersey Top Petticoats  
In black only

\$3.95 & \$4.95

Values up to \$7.00

Messaline Petticoats

black and all the newest shades

\$3.95, \$5.00 & \$5.95

Values up to \$8.00

House Gowns

Satin Meteor, accordion pleated. Poiret  
model. Value \$25.00

Two models in Crepe de Chine, accordion  
pleated Empire model, fichu of chiffon  
and lace; or satin and ribbon val. lace  
trimmed. Value \$22.50

Flowered Satin Foulard, accordion pleated,  
large collar, pleated chiffon jabot at  
side. Black and navy. Value \$20.00

Two models in Albatross, accordion pleated,  
sailor or Quaker collar, scalloped edge  
or lace trimmed. Value \$9.00

Albatross, lingerie collar and undersleeves,  
val. lace trimmed. Value \$9.75

Broadway & 20th St.; 5th Ave.; 19th St.

# Sale of Men's Winter Suits

While our customers have been busy buying Overcoats in our great Overcoat Sale that is making clothing history we have been busy preparing for the greatest money-saving Suit Sale ever held in New York at the very height of the season.

Many months of preparation have been necessary. Thousands of yards of finest wools and worsteds from America and Europe were specially woven for us and specially purchased.

The tailoring was done in our best shops, leisurely and thoroughly.

The recent trip abroad of a high officer of this company was in connection with this Special Sale.

The styles, you may be sure, are the correct styles—now being worn in Paris, Berlin, London and New York.

You Can Save \$6.50 to \$12.50 On Your Suit

## The Models

Narrow shoulder, tight-fitting, ultra  
English cuts; big, generous, full-bodied  
American styles. Two and three-button  
models, in a dozen different variations of  
lapel and body lines. Every garment—  
vest, trousers, coat—tailored and design-  
ed to hang right and fit right. There are  
sizes to fit men of every build and models  
to become every figure.

## The Fabrics

Rough Scotch and English chevots  
"tweeds," soft-finished velours and cassi-  
meres; finest smooth shorn and unshorn  
worsteds, of fine, close weave.

Every new shade of gray, tan, brown,  
blue and mixture effect represented. Staple  
blacks and blues included.

Wide wale, herringbone, fancy stripe  
and new check and neat plaid weaves to  
choose from.

## The Prices

Standard \$18 Men's Full Weight	\$11.50
Winter Sack Suits	
Standard \$20 Men's Full Weight	\$13.50
Winter Sack Suits	
Standard \$22.50 Men's Full Weight	\$15.00
Winter Sack Suits	
Standard \$25 Men's Full Weight	\$17.50
Winter Sack Suits	
Standard \$28 Men's Full Weight	\$19.50
Winter Sack Suits	
Standard \$30 Men's Full Weight	\$22.50
Winter Sack Suits	
Standard \$35 Men's Full Weight	\$25.00
Winter Sack Suits	
Standard \$37.50 and \$40 Men's	\$27.50
Full Weight Winter Sack Suits	
Standard \$40 and \$45 Men's Full	\$34.50
Weight Winter Sack Suits	

## THE OVERCOAT SALE

Over 7,500 overcoats sold to date since  
Nov. 1. Never before have we sold so  
many overcoats. Never before in the  
same space of time has any concern in  
America sold so many overcoats. We  
have added 3,000 more overcoats, just  
received from our tailor shops.

Every new model and pattern to choose  
from.

\$18.00 Overcoats	\$11.50
\$20.00 Overcoats	\$13.50
\$22.50 Overcoats	\$15.00
\$25.00 Overcoats	\$17.50
\$28.00 Overcoats	\$19.50
\$30.00 Overcoats	\$22.50
\$35.00 Overcoats	\$25.00
\$40.00 Overcoats	\$27.50



# Hackett, Carhart & Co. INC.

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through a World "Want" Ad.